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Publisher's Notices.

If subscribers knew how much work it would save to renew their subscriptions a week or two BEFORE they expire, instead of a week or AFTERWARDS, more would be thus thoughtful. There are a good many small bills due this office ford to go after them, but the aggregate amount is all, but rum is one of them, bad reading what we rely on to pay our bills. If this notice hits you, you are the one it is intended to hit With these at the head of a list most

tion price of this paper must be ad- eans. vanced. Certainly no reasonable person can expect us to be logical at \$1.50 a year. That's an absurdity.

Beer and Clder on the Fair Ground.

By voting at its annual meeting Tuesday not to ask the Fair ground company to exclude the sale of beer and cider from its grounds during fairs. the Agricultural society really gave countenance to the traffic and practically voted to have these liquors sold there-as one of the speakers put it, "to tempt our boys to drink, and to create in them an appetite for something stronger." This is the way the record stands.

Small-Pox at Montreal.

The mortality from small-pox in Montreal since the breaking out of the disease last April has been fearful as everybody knows. In the last nine months of 1885 the deaths reached the total of 3163. There were but six deaths from the disease in April, the first month of the epidemic. The highest figure reached was in October when there were 1393 deaths. In December the figures were reduced to 165 and still there are a dozen or more deaths every week, though the epidemic is pronounced at an end.

The Other Side Heard From.

an article on skating rinks with the land." statement that in New York they "are rink is the first step towards them." to have said : Possibly those who think the religious accept this suggestive bit of testimony from the other side.

The Real Feeling in the West.

us concerning Senator Edmunds and control of the Central Vermont." the opposition to his re-election. We that are being made to depose him. that there is an organized effort by in- Lowell road and hence the error." terested parties to make it appear that Smith would be regarded as a misforrepublicans but by thousands of democrats who do not know that there is such a man as Hiram Atkins.

Boys' Play.

house of representatives, and it is estimated that this number will be increased to 12,000 by the end of the than boys' play, and very small boys' play at that. The telegraph despatch- the language. es give some idea of the carelessness and absence of business principles on the part of members in introducing these bills. Of the general pension bills 75 are identical. The duplicates and triplicates run up into the hundrods. A number of the bills introduced since the present session began passed both houses and were signed by the president last winter.

titt of California the other day. The of Middlebury college. house of representatives has altogether too many blacksmiths, but not one out of ten have sense enough to know that they are blacksmiths and never will be anything else.

The Advertising Agent.

The weekly press of New England will waste very little sympathy on H. P. Habbard, the advertising agent of New Haven, who is "personally embarrassed." His methods of doing business have personally embarrassed a great many publishers of country papers, who have accepted his advertising contracts on conditions that no human being could fulfill in an ordinary life time, only to be harrassed to death with his never-ending postals generally demanding the impossible. carries out his declaration to "treat all of his creditors fairly" it will be quite an agreeable change for the creditors. Hubbard, and advertising agents of his kind, have done more than all other

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influences combined to ruin the busi- of being the first morning paper to responded the photographer, "and so ness of newspaper publishing. We reach this section of the state. Read is your face and everybody else's. won't except church fairs.

Look Out.

My son, there are lots of these hidden foes in the waters of this world, them. Guide your craft carefully and keep a sharp look-out lest you become entrapped before you know it. We haven't room in this issue to give a list of them is another, and bad company is a third. any one can add a dozen more. You A good friend gently criticises the are liable to come upon these hidden logic in a recent editorial utterance in foes any moment and if you don't learn The Caledonian. If, besides giving how to steer round them, my son, they all the local news every week, we are will do you more damage than all the expected to be logical, the subscrip- erratic torpedoes in forty Mediterran-

Where the Shoe Begins to Pinch.

The New York Post calls attention to a new phase of the silver question their agents to require such stipulation. Green mountains. This is an admirable scheme. It gives our friends of the West a fine opportunity, as the Post says, to retain for their own use as many of the silver nedals as they succeed in earning.

RAILROAD RUMORS.

People hereabouts were given a gennine sensation Tuesday when they read Smith," says the report, "is regarded

There has been a good deal of talk tabooed by decent people for obvious about Gov. Smith's plans for the exreasons," and closes it with the state- tension of the Central Vermont and ment that "there are elegant pris- many were inclined to believe the reon pens here in this city, from which port. But the next day it was unquali- Cold Comfort from Florida. escape is impossible, and the skating fiedly denied. Gov. Smith is reported

"The rumor is as great a surprise to journals are "prejudiced" on the skat- me as to anyone else and the despatch in Polk county, well down among the ing rink question may be willing to in the morning papers was the first in- lakes and 300 miles or so south of timation I received that such a report was in circulation. I have no knewledge as to the origin of the rumor. not the remotest probability of either A valued correspondent who has re- the Central Vt. leasing the Lowell

ing Senator Edmands and the efforts nounced by telegraph to Montreal as a badly injured. lease of the B. & L. The initials were I find from Western friends, he writes, readily translated into the Boston &

Accompanying the publication of a bitter hostility to Senator Edmunds this story was one that the Fitchburg Being denied this he asserted his right exists in the West, in order to create railroad was negotiating to lease the an impression in Vermont that will Cheshire railroad from Bellows Falls to help his enemies. Mr. Edmunds' de- Fitchburg, and it is now understood feat, he continues, by such a man as that these arrangements have been satisfactorily completed and the Fitchtune in the West, not only by the best burg railroad will take possession of the Cheshire line.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Philadelphia Herald suggests that if you are thinking of turning over At the beginning of the week 3850 a new leaf at the beginning of the year, bills had been introduced into the try the leaf that contains the ten com-

is a huge farce, nothing more nor less be inserted in the new dictionaries and them were the work of a race existing of this bank have been managed is told

Henry N. Hudson, L L. D., of Cambridge, Mass., the well known Shake-"My father was a blacksmith and spearian scholar, who died at his resiso am I a blacksmith. I believe I dence last Saturday was a native o would be better at an anvil than I am this state. He was bern in Cornwall, CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE. in congress," said Representative Lou- January 28, 1814, and was a graduate

"We are the most drunken race on the planet," says Joseph Cook, "and the palm for red noses should awarded to Irish, Germans and Americans." Mr. Cook says he hasn't lost all hope that the republican party will yet lead a crusade against the liquor inter-

them to call a convention and appoint delegates to the national convention of postmasters, which meets in Chicago next month. What would the highscheme for securing an increase of pay,

the prospectus and then subscribe for Folks don't know it," he continued,

Among other curious facts the reranean now have a hidden foe more to sioners are preparing will show that a faces and we see it. Two profile picthat 70 per cent. of the successful candidates are recent graduates from

Uncanny as seems the idea of crecertain that popular appreciation of Number of births during the year 30 enforced in New York."

that is very suggestive. News comes a gratifying proof of a reform going on ten. Of the cause of death, consumpfrom Dakota that much agitation exists among the newspaper men of this state, tion leads with five victims, while tythere in consequence of instructions that an editor of one of the leading rereceived by loan agents from their publican papers in that section has reprincipals in the East not to make any turned his annual pass with good and further loans on mortgage, or to renew sufficient reasons for not accepting killed on the railroad. any, unless it is stipulated in the con- further favors in that line from the tract that payment shall be made in Central railroad influences, the chief of gold or its equivalent. The parties which is the fact that the free-pass lending the money lend gold, and be- abuse has become unjustifiable and ing apprehensive that "dollar" may intolerable. Furthermore he says that place. signify something 20 per cent. less val- similar action has already been taken uable than gold when the loans become by a number of leading men in the due, unless an expressed stipulation is state, and it certainly begins to savor put in the contract, they have ordered of cleaner and wiser politics among the

Echoes.

That the Vermont democracy are not altogether at peace among themselves is pretty well understood by those who are on the ground. The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican says:

Echoes of the strife in the Verment tions between the Central Vermont and the desks of the cabinet are cluttered ment by local talent of this place, in Boston & Lowell railroads were cratic sheets filled with savage person- the hall. brought to a conclusion by the lease of al abuse of other democratic editors Greenbank & Son were here Monthe Boston & Lowell to the Central and their friends. A member of the day looking the Moore & Roy proper-Vermout. "This move of President cabinet said to-day that, judging from ty over with a view to buying. Mr. "Howard," the New York corres- as one of the shrewdest ever made on must be more fierce than in any other woolen factory there. It is yet uncer- tion is to be Tuesday the 26th, not the pendent of the Boston Globe, begins the railroad checkerboard of New Eng- section of the country. When informed that no bloodshed was ever known to result from these attacks, he expressed his great surprise.

LOCAL AND TOWN NEWS.

The reports from the cold weather in Florida are a trifle conflicting. A letter from Judge Hovey's son, who is Jacksonville, reports the bananas killed but oranges not much hurt. A let-You can deny the truth of the report ter from Orange Park, however, which in a most emphatic manner. There is is well north near Jacksonville, says the mercury stood from 13° to 22° for cently returned from the West writes road or of the Grand Trunk securing several days, that the ground is frozen dangerous. four inches deep and that the boys are The following is given as the prob- sliding on the ice in St. Johns riverhave received many letters of this able foundation for the report: "The something that no one ever remembers character and make a few extracts Central Vermont has, recently, it is before. We expect the truth is that from this one as furnishing an illustra- understood, leased the Burlington & the northern part of the state, the best tion of the feeling that exists concern- Lamoille road, and the fact was an- settled and most cultivated, is very

Still They Come. Pete McDuff put in a claim for the keg of beer that came into town two weeks ago addressed to Joseph Ivers. to get drunk and did so, smashing winter. windows, abusing his family, etc. He was arrested Monday, brought before Justice N. M. Johnson and fined \$9.51 for intoxication. It is getting to be rather of an interesting question how and where people in this town get rum. There's law enough but, somehow, there seems to be rum enough.

Mr. Hall's Lectures. The series of historical lectures by Henry Hall of Rutland closed Friday their heads a trifle higher for report of relics, etchings, etc., were shown Friday evening the subject discussed It is said that Sir John Macdonald, was Vermont as a nation from 1777 to upon his return to Canada, will grant 1791. Many curious illustrations of full and unconditional pardon to all the manners and customs of the early political prisoners now undergoing Vermonters of the last century were sentence in the Northwest for connec- given and some of the rough experi- Family," to a small audience last Wedtion with the recent rebellion in that ence noted of the days when people used to emigrate to this state from Same at the town hall Tuesday evenMr. Lang has suffered with hip disease Munsell; J. V. C., H. G. Rollins; at an early hour Wednesday morning spectfully solicit a continual used to emigrate to this state from ing. New England and New York. Mr. Hall goes from here to Montpelier Sanborn surprised them on last Friday where he thinks of delivering the same afternoon and evening, it being the

series of lectures. The adjourned meeting of the Chautauqua circle was held Thursday evening. The various officers and committees appointed were as follows President, L. L. Beeman; vice presidents, J. S. Weeks, Fred Dalton, C. L. Page, Miss Laura Jenness; cor sec., E. A. Silsby; rec. sec., E. W. Moore; treas., Mrs. David Morrison; committee on cutertainment, E. A. Silsby, Dr. lage last Saturday. In the evening T. R. Grow, C. H. Horton, Mrs. C. L. The fourth-class postmasters in Ver- Page, Miss Rogers; committee on mument have received circulars asking sic, Miss Nellie Matthewson, George H. Moore, C. H. Herton, E. A. Silsby, A. P. Taft. Over 30 have signified their intention of joining the circle. The next meeting will be held next minded democrats have said had the Thursday evening, Jan. 28. After the republican postmasters started such a election of officers Mrs. L. L. Beeman read a paper on "Legendary history and that's just what the convention is of Rome," and P. J. Cowles a paper on "The Pantheon." After a solo by E. A. Silsby the meeting adjourned.

"but they are all built one-sided. It

isn't always noticeable to the ordinary Vessels plying the placid Mediter- port which the civil service commis- observer but it is our business to study subscription is paid. It constitutes a contin- be dreaded than the sharpest reef. very large per cent. of the male candi-Shipmasters are warned of an erratic dates who have been examined have sides of the same man's face look diftorpedo which has lately broken away been deficient in their knowledge of ferent and often the difference is very from its moorings, and is drifting about the ordinary rules of syntax. It speaks plainly marked." It is rather a disseeking to entrap some unsuspecting well for the public schools of the land couraging thought, after all, that we mortals seem actually to have been cut bias to start with.

The Summerville Census. The census of school district No. 15, mating the bodies of the dead, it is un- Summerville, just completed by John doubtedly growing in public favor. N. Gale, produces these figures relat-The society of Medical Jurisprudence ing to that village: Whole number of has offered to the New York legisla- families 214; number of children unture a bill providing that all persons der five years of age 123; number of who die of contagious diseases shall be children between five and twenty years annual meeting of the Lyndonville nacremated under the direction of the of age 272; number of persons over municipal autharities. While there is twenty years of age 467; total 865. Of little hope that this bill will become a this number 426 are males and 439 felaw, the Brooklyn Union says, "It is males. There are 157 tobacco users.

sanitary science will sooner or later deaths 15. That Summerville is a cause some such law to be passed and healthy locality is shown from the fact of the premium on its United States that there are now living there 32 persons the sum of whose ages amounts to The Brattleboro correspondent of 2336 years, an average of considerably the Springfield Republican notes it as over the allotted three score years and phoid fever, paralysis, canker-rash, pneumonia, diabetis, each claim one, and two died in infancy and one was

EAST BURKE.

Mrs. G. W. Spencer of St. Johnsbury s visiting her brother, Rev. H. I Cushing and other relatives in this

Mrs. Ellen C. Finney is at Waterbury this week attending the grand Miss Martha Morgan has gone home

on account of sickness of her mother. Rev. J. McDonald goes to Lyndon Judge Humphrey and wife go to St.

Johnsbury this week to board for The many friends of Frank Phippen business and new home very much.

EAST BARNET.

with marked copies of Vermont demo- the course of two or three weeks, at

the editorials in the Vermont demo- Greenbank took the train for Concord, tain where he will locate. The cold weather of last week caus-

> ed considerable delay of business at the pulp mill and shop on account of in remodeling the building and some Warden & Kingsbury have a lot of

fine ash lumber on hand to make into

WEST CONCORD.

Quarterly meeting at M. E. church next Sabbath. Services by Brother in the Congregational vestry. McDonald of East Burke. Wm. Donglas is pressing about 75 home from Pawtucket last week.

tons of hay for market. L. W. Russell is buying potatoes for market. He is paying 50 cents a bushel for good sorted potatoes.

There are several cases of fever in town, but none that are considered The lumbermen have taken hold of

their work with new energy since the

CABOT. Union meetings are being held three 7 deaths and 3 births. In 1884, were evenings in each week. A good de- 4 deaths and 8 births. Of those who gree of interest is manifested.

in the store of J. A. Farrington, has old. Consumption caused the death gone to Rutland to work in the cloth. of three, pneumonia two and old age ing store of Hogan formerly of St. two.

J. A. Farrington has hired W. J. Town as clerk for the remainder of the Merton D. Wells has been chosen

leader of the band in place of H. B. Whittier Ella, daughter of Chauncey Goodale. formerly of this place, died quite sud

denly in Brattleboro, Saturday. The hotel has changed hands, Mr Fifield of Woodbury having hired the property.

DANVILLE.

The Caledonia national bank elected the following directors: James W Simpson, James Crane, George B. Daevening. Thursday evening the tribes, vis, John A. Farrington, J. B. Matnumbers and civilization of the Ver- tocks. Officers-President, James W. Mugwumps may begin to hold up mont Indians was treated. Sketches Simpson; vice president, John A. Farrington; cashier, J. B. Mattocks. Divterm. For the most part the business has it that the word "mugwump" will and the idea advanced that many of ber. The care with which the affairs will thus become a legitimate part of in this state antedating the Indians. in the fact that its losses by bad debts for 20 years amount to only \$3000. The union meetings which were

commenced the week of prayer are still continued with much interest. The young people of the Centre pre sented the drama, "The Flower of the

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warren twentieth anniversary of their wed-

Aaron D. Smith is still about the same, very sick with inflammatory rheuma-

Miss Minnie Morris of East Hard-wick finished the painting lessons which she has been giving in this vilshe gave a reception to her pupils.

NORTH DANVILLE. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden of Lyndon spoke very acceptably to a good audi-

ence Sunday evening. A large number of the friends an relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kelsey called upon them Wednesday, Jan. 13, to remind them of the 20th anniversary of their marriage. A pleasant social evening was spent and several articles of regard and esteem.

with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Ward

GREENSBORO BEND.

Mrs. A. Orcutt is slowly recovering. The new Advent church at Stannard

is finally completed and ready for

Fernando Lowe of Stannard has sold his farm to Alvin Breakwood of Victory for \$1300. Lowe remains on the farm until spring.

Singing-school commences next Friday night, S. P. Pinney teacher. The G. A. R. install officers and Mrs. Hunnington relates her experience of

Wednesday night. Homer, youngest son of H. Cass, has

been quite ill with intermitent fever." LYNDONVILLE. These directors were elected at the tional bank : L. B. Harris, J. W. Copeland, C. D. Bigelow, David Trull, F. Pillsbury. At a meeting of the directors L. B. Harris was elected president, H. M. Pearl cashier. This bank was organized in May, 1884, and has paid a dividend of 2 per cent. every six months since. It has paid one-half

The Lyndon savings bank, connected with the national bank, elected for trustees S. S. Thompson, L. K. Quimby, I. W. Sanborn, L. B. Harris, H. E. Folsom, J. W. Copeland, H. M. Pearl. The officers for the year are: President, I. W. Sanborn; vice president, L. K. Quimby; treasurer, Ida S. Pearl. This bank has 644 depositors and \$90, 000 on deposit and paid 4 per cent for its first year's dividend.

bonds purchased for circulation. The

capital is \$75,000. Its deposits aver-

At the village meeting last week A W. Houghton, I. W. Cunningham and Aaron Twombly were elected trustees; I. W. Sanborn clerk; M. C. Miller, collector and O. M. Badger chief of the M. E. church last Sabbath and is

fire department. The receipts for rent of Music hall last year amounted to more than ville Thursday to assist in the evening enough to pay the interest on the cost of the building.

James Wallace is much improved this week and it is hoped he may get out again

Meetings will be held at the Methowill be glad to learn that he enjoys his dist chapel every evening this week until Saturday.

> bury where he has bought an interest only one. in the barber shop near the depot. Several of our ex-soldiers are about | West, to join the Grand Army post at St. Johnsbury.

LYNDON.

The new Congregational church to be dedicated is at Kirby (not Lyndon, cratic press, the feuds in that section N. H., to attend an auction sale of a as printed last week) and the dedica-24th. This ne of the oldest churches field and the tenement he vacated has first day. Then follows promenade in the county, being organized in 1825. Some over \$800 have been expended \$200 more are needed as the local organization is small and rather weak financially. This being the only church in town the people did not feel like letting it die.

> Union meetings are being held thi week Wednesday and Friday evenings Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Quimby returned

J. C. Ide is moving into Mrs. Hill's tenement over Weeks' store. LYNDON CENTRE. The house warming at Dea. Alber-

tus Allen's last Thursday evening, was ders and arms badly. a very pleasant affair. About 150 per-The religious interest still continues and meetings will be held every even-

ing this week except Saturday. In district No. 6 there were in 1885 died in 1885, one was 22, one 29, one 62, H. B. Whittier, formerly employed one 82, one 86, one 87 and one 90 years

McINDOES FALLS.

Fire was discovered Sunday evening in the second story of Ora Bishop's house. Happily for property owners in the vicinity it was discovered in John Gibson of Ryegate died last Fri- Maloney libel case will probably not season to be put out but not till at least day, having suffered from a cancer for be announced till the next session of \$25 damage was done. Cause un- a long time. Miss Eliza Park, living the general term in May.

Mrs. Morrill is on the gain,-Mrs. suddenly of heart disease last Friday hurt by a hog last week while repair-McDonald is confined to the house with morning. a catarrhal trouble.

It is understood that Rev. C. C. Cook and auction supper at the school house it down to the ankle. will resign his work here next Sabbath. Cause, ill health.

The Lyceum still prospers. The Academy has more students this term than any winter term in three

White Mountain Medical society at they deserve it. They are in good be the champion skunk hunter. On Woodsville this week. Wood is being loaded here and shipped to Wells River.

We understand that B. F. Pearl will soon move to a more congenial clime. MONROE, N. H.

Drs. Bullard, Tuttle, Hazzleton and Clark concluded to make an opening for more than a year.

PEACHAM.

ding. It was a very pleasant occasion. prayer and thereafter, voted to enter The young ladies' missionary society, the Coral Workers, have sent a box help of evangelist Rev. E. A. Whittier W. H. Munsell; Cond., Mrs. O. S. Abof clothing, etc., valued at \$60, to a of Lawrence, Mass. An invitation was bott; Guard., Mrs. F. Deming; Sec'y, extended to the Methodist church to Mrs. Harvey Powers; Treas., Mrs. E. Miss Anna C. Davis still continues join in the movement and accepted by J. Ranslow. very sick with typhoid fever.-Mrs. them. Meetings have begun this week. Ira Kimball and wife of Nebraska are in town.

> meeting on Tuesday evening and has continued to have good houses. The opposition which Murray re ceived proved a fine thing in the advertising line as he drew a large crowd who were well paid for their time.

Rev. Mr. Whittier held his first

SOUTH RYEGATE. Dairymen's Meeting.

tion was read and Rev. J. W. Flagg made a short address on the work to be done by a club of this kind. He thought every member was in honor bound to give all the knowledge he were left the worthy couple as tokens had on the subjects discussed and in return would receive as much as he John Maxwell, the blacksmith, gave. He would advise a library and

E. Hopkins is training a pair of colts mers to keep full and complete farm found her unconscious. Every remedy

paid them best. Fourteen new members were enroll-

ed. The topic for the evening was "How to utilize coarse fodder," led by Geo. N. Park. He would not shook two years in Andersonville prison, on fodder and puts on meal. He thinks christened Patrick Pasteur Ryan. Dr. der half and half as being better than sary plant. the best timothy hay and can keep 15 head of cattle by his method better than 12 on the same feed uncut. The discussion was well sustained and numerous sharp questions were ably answered by Mr. Park. A good many the late hour the details of his system, and results obtained by others who

be given at a future time. The next meeting will be held So. Ryegate, Jan. 28, in the school age over \$50,000. For the past six house at 7.30 p. m., sharp. Topic months its net profits were over 3 per "Does dairying in the winter pay not." Geo. Cochran, N. H. Ricker to All are invited

ST. JOHNSBURY EAST. Mrs. Mark Hovey is very sick with

yphoid fever. Albert Prouty of Rockford, Minn. formerly of Waterford, is visiting his old home and friends. He has been gone nine years. He says that Minnesota is the place for a poor man. George E. Goodall has at last found reach the other seven bodies soon. a horse that fills the bill. The horse arrived on the cars last week.

Rev. M. C. Henderson preached at expected to preach here again next Sunday afternoon.

ST. JOHNSBURY CENTRE.

ing, Jan. 22.

WALDEN. We understand there is one case of diphtheria in town, a daughter of Rev. John Bedard has moved to St. Johns- M. H. Ryan. We hope this may be the traction to the Montreal show, begins

> W. G. Dutton has been at Hardwick are interested in the enterprise. Beat work in the depot and expects to go ginning on Monday the 15th five days to Derby soon, where he has a situation will be taken up with icy sports of all

in the express office. WHEELOCK.

William Chase has moved to Bakersbeen taken by Charles Drown. Mr. Sheldon has sold his place to

George Davis of Sheffield. The Ladies' Aid society hold an An- Lake Champlain, sleighing, snowshoe iquarian supper at the town hall Fri- races, hockey matches and what not. day evening, January 29. All are cor- Prizes of \$100 and \$50 are offered in dially invited

week and received \$64. He was very snow-shoe races. American and Canamuch gratified

very sick with typhoid pneumonia. while at work about the stove caught charges. Provided good weather, snow

WELLS RIVER.

is taken by Miss Ella Dunlap. The attendance at the Sunday evening meeting is the largest that it has and its success is assured. There wil been for a long time. The series of be excursions from Boston, New York Bible readings just begun promises to and other large cities. A committee of be very interesting and helpful.

The postoffice war still rages fiercely making fast and furious fun for the it. show and get points on how to manage outsiders. No one is able to predict the end. There are now five candidates, each confident of success. Deaths in this vicinity have been winter.

quite numerous the past week. Mrs. with Mr. Andrew Aitkins, died very

The band gave a promenade concert in his leg just below the knee, raking hall on Tuesday evening the 19th. Each lady carried a basket containing lunch sufficient for two persons and with her own name on a slip of paper on the inside. The baskets were sold to the highest bidder, who made way with the contents in company with the Mrs. Helen Hunt is on the sick list. lady represented. The band gained Dr. Clark goes to the meeting of the quite an addition to their treasury and condition for work now and have en- Monday of last week, while hunting on gagee George C. Rowe as teacher for "Chase's Plain," in Cornish, N. H., he

It was won by Henderson of this place. days. into Newton Lang's thigh. More than the following officers on Monday even-The Congregational church, after G. Brock; P. C., J. A. George. Of the suffocation and the house from destrucmuch preparation during the week of Relief corps: President, Mrs. W. H. tion by fire, both of which were pre-Goodwin; S. V. P., Mrs. R. Moore;

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Editor Stead Released. Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, who in November was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for his connection with the Eliza Armstrong case, was released from prison Tuesday.

It is estimated that the cold snap in Florida destroyed 500,000 boxes of oranges worth \$1,000,000. Frost was reported almost at the extreme southern The Dairymen's meeting occurred on Thursday evening. The constitu-doubt that substantially the entire orange crop remaining on the trees is frozen and spoiled. The precise effect of the freeze upon the trees cannot be determined until the warm weather sets in. Probably every tree in the state will lose its leaves, and it is believed that most of the young trees, except those protected, are killed.

will stop the remainder of the winter | written in brief form his experience in | every preparation for it, retired, leavdetail. So with all other important ing word not to be called till the last topics, and in time such a book would moment. At 2 p. m. a servant entered be very valuable. He would urge far- her darkened room to awake her and accounts and from these they could known to the family was applied, but learn what crop and the kind of work when the family physician, who lives

near, came, he pronounced her dead.

The Newark Boys Home Again. The four Newark (N. J.) boys who were sent to Paris to be inoculated by corn too soon; let the ears nearly all Pasteur arrived sound and well at be glazed. He would not make the Newark Thursday morning on the shooks too large; when busked pack steamer Canada from Havre in charge fodder in straw a layer of each and of Dr. Billings. The mother of Eddie tramp solid; feeds it cut and wets with Ryan, who went over with her boy, hot water, and combines food by mix- was delivered of a boy baby during the ing clover hay with the straw and corn return passage who was gratefully it necessary to mix the meal with the Billings made a study of the French fodder in order to get the full benefit scientist's methods, and will put them of the meal. He considers clover hay in practice as soon as he can get the

Examiner Gatchell reports the conworse than was expected. The liabilitics are about \$350,000; the value of all veterans and sons of veterans, as well as of the good assets is small, and it is of original stories by writers of well established the head can prove its title fame, which have already become very population. to half the securities found in the make the Free Press the coming year more satchel in Vermont. Nothing definite able than ever before. have tried feeding coarse fodder, could has been heard from McNeil, though it not be given. It is hoped these may is supposed that he is in some small vi village in Canada. Further charges have been brought against Dr. Nelsen and he has been again arrested and again bailed. It looks bad for him. Further securities were found at West they cannot get in any Vermont newspale but few outside the state. looked for.

> Six of the thirteen victims of the coal-mine explosion at Almy, Wyo- Weekly. ming, which occurred on Tuesday night, have been recovered from the mine. The men met their deaths from suffocation and the appearance of the ADDRESS THE bodies indicated a terrible struggle for life. The searching party expects to

VERMONT NEWS.

The Diphtheria Stayed. We are happy to announce that we have no cases of diphtheria in our village. We trust all our neighboring villages and towns will rejoice with us There will be a Japanese tea party and entertainment in the vestry of the and that everybody will be as ready to Congregational church Friday even- announce the fact as they have been to publish and exaggerate reports about the disease .- . [Newport Express.

A Carnival at Burlington. The winter carnival proposed by the

Burlington coasting club as a rival at-

February 15. The club has for its J. M. Patch has returned from the membership the principal citizens of the city, and prominent New Yorkers descriptions. The opening of the toboggan and coasting hills and a general illumination of the same with fireworks in the evening distinguishes the concerts in the rinks, coasting and toboganning, curling matches in the ice rinks, ice-boating, fancy skating tournaments, tretting races on the ice of hockey, \$25 and \$15 in skating, \$75 Elder Chase had a donation last and \$40 in curling, \$40 and \$20 in dian teams will compete for prizes. Elder Moody preached his farewell The public parks, coasting hills and streets will be illuminated each evening and visitors will be admitted by Nathan Colby of South Wheelock is ticket free to the slides. Railroads wil present excursion rates and hotels A daughter of Charles McGovern will keep within proper limits in her clothes on fire, burning her shoul- and ice are present, the Burlington coasting club expects to inaugurate a great winter attraction. The Montreal snowshoe club, with a membership of Miss Lord, teacher in the primary over 1200, will attend the ice carnival. department of the graded school, has and other Montreal organizations will been sick the past week and her place be present and participate in the contests for prizes. Preparations for car- At the Standard Drug Store, wh nival week are making rapid progress, the coasting club has been visiting Montreal to obtain attractions for the

> Hon. John A. Page and wife of Montpelier, have gone to Florida for the

It turns out that the decision in the ing the pen. The hog stuck his tusk

The fourth-class postmasters in the state have received circulars asking them to call a convention and appoint delegates to the national convention of postmasters, which meets at Chicago next month. One of the objects of the meeting is to demand higher wages. Sidney Tatro of Windsor claims to

discovered a den of the quadrupeds,

The wrestling match at the rink on and dug out eleven. On Tuesday he Monday evening drew quite a large captured six more, and on Wednesday though not particularly select crowd, four more, making twenty-one in three Col. Preston Post No. 10, G. A. R., A defect in the brick wall of a steam and the Woman's Relief corps installed heater in the residence of Mrs. A. W. the business as heretofore. Tewksbury in West Randolph caused a quart of pus was removed and now it ing, Jan 13th, Of the post; Com. four or five tons of coal in a bin in least for the present and Chap., E. J. Ranslow; Q. M., R. Moore; and fill the house with smoke and gas. Surgeon, A. M. Whitelaw; O. G., S. Putnam; O. D., C. N. Page; Adj., R. Nettie had a very narrow escape from

> It is understood that an organized at very low prices; especia effort is being made in Brattleboro to secure the pardon of S. M. Waite, the low for cash. main ground being the alleged critical condition of his health. The Phœnix calls loudly to stop the outrage.

> It will soon be no longer necessary to make a trip to Paris in order to be inoculated for hydrophobia. Dr. Alexander H. Mott of New York and other STATE OF VERMONT, Court of Insolver eminent physicians have organized and Caledonia District, ss. incorporated a society known as the In the matter of Mark L. Hovey, of Kirl and District, Insolvent Debtor. "American Institute of Hydrophobia," which will apply the method of M. Pasteur to cases of incipient hydrophobia, free of charge.

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